# THE CAUSE OF WOMAN.

WOMEN VOTERS MAKE AN INTER-ESTING POLITICAL SITUATION.

it Is in Colorado, Where Women Have the Suffrage-Populists First, They Have Now Made the State Republican -Women Civil Servants and Marriage -A Way Around the New Order.

The political situation in Colorado is interesting, the more so because women are a part of the electorate. Ever since they first began voting-in 1894-there has been such a shifting and fusing of parties that they themselves scarcely knew where they stood politically. They were entranchised when Populism was at high tide, and unquestionably by Populist votes. The bill which submitted the question received in the two houses of the Legislature \$4 ayes, of which 34 were given by Populists, and 37 noes, of which only 4 were Populists, and 37 noes, of which only 4 were Populists, and 37 noes, of which only 4 were Populists, and if was signed by the Populist Governor. Waite. At the election, Nov. 1, 1883, it was in the counties having Populist puralities that the favorable majority of nearly 1,000 votes was given, while those that went Republican and Democratic gave a raajority against. In 1896 the Populist State ticket was defeated, but there is not be signed to be a real to be state. Bryan receiving 161,000 votes, McKinley 125,000. In 1889 politics was so badly mixed that fifteen tickets were fided in Denver. Three women were elected to the Legislature, a Populist, a Democrat and a Silver Republican. In 1900, the silver excitement having died out, the Bryan votewas reduced to 122,700 and the McKinley taised to 30,00, but the Republicans carried he begislature, a Populist, a Democrat and a Silver Republican. In 1900, the silver excitement having died out, the Bryan votewas reduced to 122,700 and the McKinley taised to 30,00, but the Republicans carried he was reduced to 122,700 and the McKinley taised to 30,00, but the Republicans seem to lave swept the State, and it has returned before the silver eight years exteripient there has badulay nothing by which the political politicians, independent and not a fraid to specify through people with the state of the party chairment, the experience of the party chairment and the political politicians, independent and not a fraid to secretarly with the state of the party tickes straight. The highest tribute is paid to the work of their clubs:

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the clube is broadening, the independent movement among women voters is extending into new channels. That Co'orado has voted this year upon seven amendments to its State Constitution has called for investiga-

tionable candidates was the departr of the machine politicians, who thought if the party could stand for them the women could. After a particularly interesting club meeting or two, when women speakers had had their any as to the qualifications of the objec-tionable ones, the men simply gave up all hope of carrying any votes by sounding the party slogan. It was not loud enough nor logical enough for the women who had waighed the subject from entirely different standards.

would like to see a reform in politics? If eo, let us have woman suffrage in other States. "Bosses" and machine politicians In Colorado are bitterly opposed to it, there Is no doubt whatever of this fact, and they would abolish it if they could but they can-not. There has been just enough doubt on this point to make the women very un-easy. It was not precisely an amendment to the State Constitution which was passed upon by the voters in 1893, but a sort of referendum which the Legislature had power to submit, and there has always been fear among the women that some way would be found by the opposing elements to trick them out of their franchise. An amondment was regularly adorted at the amendment was regularly adopted at the recent election, however, which has set their fears at rest. It is known as the Barela amendment, and was framed for the purpose of requiring that foreign-born electors should be fully naturalized, with a year's residence, instead of voting as heretofore on their first papers and a six month's residence. It was so phrasid that it is a likely in the life of the contract of the dence. It was so phrased that it abolished the word "male" from the Constitution and firmly placed equal suffrage therein. A singular fact about this was that its author, Senator Barela, a Mexican, has been the most hostile and unrelenting opponent of woman suffrage. In 1899 the Legislature passed a joint resolution commending it in the highest terms and recommending every State to adopt it. There was just every State to adopt it. There was just one vote against this—that of Senator Barela. Whether he intended this amendment as an atonement, or whether he did not realize its scope, the women do not know, but they kept perfectly quiet on the subject and all voted for it. Now they never can be de-prived of the ballot except through their

It win be noticed that no criticisms, no complaints, no ser sational tales regarding the exercise of the suffrage by women come from the other three States where they possess it. They have been voting in Wyoming since 1869 and in Idaho and Utah since 1896, at dithere rever has been a scandal or a threat to take away the fraichise. This is also true of all parts of Colorado except Der.ver. The reason for this is not hard to find. Denver is politically one of the most corrupt cities in the United States. Illegal regis rution, brilery, repeating and packed election boards are common and barefaced. These outrageous practices never had a check until roomen were enfranchised. The women were appalled at dalmost ranalyzed by the conditions. Their new duties came upon them so un expectedly and were so full of complications that they are only row leginning to get control of are only row leginning to get control of the situation. They are women of unusual ability and force of character, and are thoroughly orga ized outside of politics. The Woman's Chult of De ver has 1,000 members, the North Side Chub almost as many and the Civic Federation a much larger number. Their political organizations are also very strong.

It is too soon to pass judgment on the effect of their suffrage. The most distinguished testimony the State affords declares its tendency has been entirely toward better laws and cleaner candidates. To expect sweeping reforms when the

toward better laws and cleaner candidates. To expect sweeping reforms when the men outnumber the women and possess the experience, the money and the party "machines," bucked by the saloons, the gambling houses and the disreputable floating elements of the city, is to expect the impossible. They will require the persistent effort of years, and it will be all that can be hoped for if each year shows an improvement over the one preceding, and if eventually there arises a stronger

and purer race of men because of freer and

There was one paragraph in President Roosevelt's recent letter regarding the ap-pointment of a colored man to official position in South Carolina which it seems as if no woman could read without a feeling

as if no woman could read without a feeling of resentment:

I cannot consent to take the position that the door of hope—the door of opportunity—is to be shut upon any man, no matter how worthy, purely upon the grounds of race or color. Such an attitude would, according to my convictions, be fundamentally wrong If, as you hold, the great bulk of the colored people are not yet fit in point of character and influence to hold such nositions, it seems to me that it is worth while putting a premium upon the effort among them to achieve the character and standing which will fit them \* \* It seems to me that it is a good thing from every standpoint to let the colored man know that if he shows in a marked degree the qualities of good citizenship—the qualities which in a white man we feel are estitled to reward—then he will not be cut. Of from all hope of similar reward.

How many generations this "door of

placed upon the male negro and the male Indian, and with good reason, for both are marketable commodities in the poli-

state Constitution has called for investigation not usually made by the average voter, and vomen have been foremost in looking into these questions, not from a partian, but from a good citizenship, standpoint.

The prominence of the younger women is mentioned, and the article concludes:

It is a mistake to say the more refined women take no part or interest in politics. The women who say they do not believe in suffrage for their sex and have no desire to vote are for the most part the ultrafashionable or the denselv ignorant."

The Tribune says: "The tendency of women to vote upon judgment instead of from impulse is rapidly developing in all communities. \* \* The judges and plerks of the election are unanimous in declaring that they scratched their tickets with unlimited freedom and a great amount of discrimination:" and it continues:

The way the women got out after objectionable candidates was the depart of the

The Utica Observer quotes the timid and gentle remarks of this department on the Indian and the franchise and makes this pleasan' comment:

woman is more captible of exercising the suffering well than a red Indian. She certainly is more capable of nutting up an argument in favor of her or runchisement than one I a we have recomble seen—outside of "The Legends of the Iroquois."

The advocates of woman suffrage always have had the argument on their side, but the parties of the other part have had the Is this what is wanted by those who

Women ought to have no difficulty in evading the new order of Postmaster-General Payne:

It is hereby ordered that on and after Dec. 1, 1962, a woman classified employee in the roatel service who shall change ther name by marriage shall not be reappointed.

There is no law anywhere requiring a woman to change her name when she marries, and a number have refused to do it. Co these Lucy Stone is best known. All the woman employee has to do is to retain her own name and there will be no necessity for respondingent. The Government offor re-ppointment. The Government of ficials and School boar's should go to the root of this matter by issuing or ers the root of this matter by issuing or ers that women employees must not fall in love until they have ascertain d whether the man's select is large enough to justify them in giving up their own. In fact a bureau should be established for the discouragement of matrimony, and of course it should be composed entirely of men. No women's judgment could be trusted on this question.

Then there is the Rev. Dr. Henry Collin Minton, Mylerator of the last Presbyterian General Assembly, who in his Thanksgiving sermon at Trenton, N. J., also takes a fall out of the women employees. "Every one out of the women employees. "Every one of them." he says, "is robbing a home of a wife and mother—a household of a mistress There are a good many widows in business

There are a good many widows in business who feel it a duty to stay there and give the girls a chance in the matrimonial market. And there are a number of spinsters who have made observations among their married friends and prefer to keep their present jobs. But what weight has a woman's in ividual preferences in any of these cases? Let the game go on. Battle-doors in the hands of men, women for shuttlecocks, and the passing yours shall mark the score! IDA III STED HARPER

## Woman in Politics.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STN-Sir: Before the right of suffrage was granted to women it was generally prophesied that if the ballot was placed in the hands of the female sex the women would flock en masse to the Prohibition party, and that the liquor trade would be placed hors de combat. Many prophesied that the women voters would vote as did their husbands and brothers, but Mr Daniel Campbell, one of the leaders of the Republican party in the State of Idaho, and chairman of the Republican County Central Committee of Canvon county, Idaho, states that he has four daughters who are

voters three of them are Democrats and one is a Republican.

The Prohibition party is very weak in the States where the right of equal suffrage exists and receives but very few votes. In most of the States where equal suffrage exists, the woman's right to vote, laws were passed by the fusion political forces in the hope that it would perpetuate themselves in power. The result has turned out exactly opposite what

result has turned out exactly opposite what the fusionists figured on.

Kansas, which was considered hopelesly fusion, is now Republican.

Utah, which save Brvan in 1896, 50,000 majority, in 1900 and 1902 went Republican.

Idaho which was supposed to be as safely Democratic as Texas, took a whirl this year and went Republican by 8,000 majority.

These political changes were accomplished larvely by the women's votes.

WAMPA, Kan., Nov. 29.

POEMS WORTH READING

Uma, or a Page From Kalidasa's Poetry. Translated by Mr. R. C. Dutt in Labore Pribune.
Youth disclosed a woman's beauty—
Nature's graces void of art,
Wine's sweet langulor void of madness.
Love's soft glamor, not its dart!
And as paluter's peacil traces
Busing bloom of brow and face,
Soft as sunbcams one the lotus,
Youth disclosed tair Uma's grace!
From her feet bright tints of crimson
Seemed to drop at every pace.
Lotus waved by gentle zephyrs
Move not with a softer grace!
And her anklets sweetly tinkled

And her anklets sweetly tinkled As the princess walked in state. Amorous white birds caught the music Uma learnt their graceful gait'

Soft the biossoms of Sirisa.
Softer Uma's rounded arms—
Were they chains young Love had fashloned
For the God who owned her charms?
On her neck and swelling bosom
Hing the pearls in graceful cluster—
Did they lend her brighter beauty.
Did her bosom lend them lustre?
If the lotus oped its petals
In the beauty of the night.
Moon lit blossoms then might rivel
Uma's face serene and bright!
If the jasmine bloomed on coral.
Pearls on rosy leaf were act.
Uma's red lips, teeth of whiteness.
Nature then might imitate.

Voice of music, sweet and clear.
In the woods the startled "Rokil"
Hushed his lay that voice to hear:
And her glances: Did the wild deer
Learn the dark charm of her eye-Learn the dark charm of her eyeDid sue from the deer of forest
Learn that secret mystery?
Archél eyebrows darkly shaded
Thrilled the gazer's beating heartWere they young Lover's bow of pro
Quick to send the fatal dart?
Fairest forms and shapes in nature.
Richest that in softest shade
Were in harmony united
To create this Mountain Maid

From the Louisville Courter-Journal. The sleeping echoes of her quiet room Are never washed by bursts of childish glee. And up the pulsaked stair-ase never come Light patterings of foots ep; swift and free Alone site sits and in the to-light gloom Dreams happily of what shall never be!

Sometimes her wistful fancy strews the floor Sometimes her wistful lancy strews the floor (Rich carpeted and heat) with broken toys; Paints finger prints in window glass and door. Hears echoes of shrill laughter and rude noise; All that a tired mother might deplore Would seem to her starved heart as priceless joys

And yet, no little empty crib is there
To mock the mother arms, outstretched in vain,
She heards no shining tress of silken hair.
No tiny grave where buried hopes its slain:
Only the deeper; as she has to hear
Upon whose heart no babe of hers has lain.
GLARGOW, Ky

IDA GOLDEMITH MORRIS.

#### Ode to Black Crape.

O. dark reminder of vast solitudes,
Where only marble breaks the theerless gloomOf mourning households, where strange silence
dwells. From Fleanor Kirk's Idea. Of dread and death, of darkness and the tomb.

No tender smile thy cheerless foll permits. No thought of hope, no ray of heaven's light, Close on the set white face, like cercloth, fits Thy dreadful emblem of decay and blight.

Thou art the arbiter of dark despair.

Roses and sunshine, blighted not by thee, Still greet us with their perfume, beauty, grace; Ere long the world thy bankshment shall see, Thou dark reminder of a Godless race, MART A. DENNISON.

### The Girl Behind the Pie

From the Baltimore News. The man behind the cannon and the girl behind

for her who works the ple pump they have naught but ready praise.

Call her Liz, or plain Eliza, or Elizabeth, may Since the chance is ten to nothing that she doesn't care a rap...

Call her "matam" she will snicker; call her "honey"
But you're sa'e to call her anything, so you don't call her down. call her down:
"Sinkers up-draw one!" she murmurs: Ah! the
marke of her voice
Is a wicked death to sorrow and a bidding to rejoice!

You may keep your fabled wonders in the long, immortal line. But I'll take the little ple girl as the heroine, in mine! Ay: I'll take the little ple girl in her modest suit of drab.
As she cuts a brand new custard, when I ask her for a slab! Laud you But I'm writing this here anthem to the Girl Be-bind the Pie!

#### The Weather Singers. From the Atlanta Constitution.

Pretty hard the fortune of the singer here below-Sing a song o' violets, and yonder comes the snow: Sing a song o' blizzards, and violets "Ill grow, But-swing around the circle till the morning:

Pretty hard his fortune as a weather prophet fre To sing all serts o' weathers—from the bilizzard to

And what if "lizzards bother or the summer thun-ders roll?

If we're steamin' in the tropics—if we're freezin' at the pole?

Just warble out the music—if the song is in your And swing around the circle till the morning!

#### The Trail of the Skirt. From the Westminster Gugette

(With apologies to Tom Hood Skirt, skirt, skirt,
Mode of woman's attire.
In it she walks with footsteps trite.
Picking up dust and mire.
Sweep, sweep, Sweep, sweep, sweep, Through flith and flood, and dirt; needs must be, its Fashion's decree So she trails the trail of the skirt.

O England's sisters dear!
O England's mothers and wives!
It is not your dresses you're wearing out,
But human creatures' lives.
Germ, germ, germ, turks in that murky dirt:
You carry to day with a double tread.
A shroud as well as a skirt.

Trail, trail, trail.

The labor you never shirk.

Through fil by flood, and siush, and mud.

Doing but scavengers' work.

Trail, treil, trail,

Gather microbe, as declors assert;

Pit style with sterich 'relast comfort and health

The is the song of the skirt.

J. E. S., in Tuberculosis.

The Three Gipsies. From the Westmenster Gastite. (From the German of Lenau.) Wearily my horse one day plodded through the heather. When we chanced on gipsies three, lounging there together.

From his fiddle one drew sounds sweet as song of Round him, as he gally played, flamed the sunset

One puffed at his earthen pipe, watched the smoke

ascending.

Merry eyed as if his bliss knew no change, no ending. One lay stretched upon the grass, comfortably sleeping.
sleeping.
O'er his harp, slung on a branch, summer winds
were sweeping.

Wild, dishevelled were the three, rags and tatters wearing.

But they proudly faced their fate, kept their lordly bearing. Of the three I learnt that day lessons of sound How to fiddle, smoke, or sleep through the barren

SCIENCE.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science is to meet in Washington from Dec. 29, 1902, to Jan. 3, 1903. Arrange-ments for reduced railway fares, for lodging,

herd,

To the time of "Mazzie Moorphy, mascot of de bloomin' Third:"

Round the world have spread the stories of the brave who do or die.

But we've never heard an anthem on the Girl Behind the Pie.

There she stands, with cups of coffee, slabs of pastry, chunks of cake,
Temptingly a rraved around her, with dyspersia in their wake—

And she eyes the deadly sinkers with a most bewitching eye.

As a stream of willing victims sorrowfully wanders by

Filled or filling, starved or foundered, go they on their varied ways.

And for her who works the pie pump they have naught but ready praise.

the duestion of the velocity with which the X-rays traverse space M. Blondlot contrived a method of experimentation depending on a principle like the one employed by Roemer to determine the velocity of light. The original was utilized to determine whether or no the velocity of the X-rays was comparable with that of electro-magnetic wayes and the results indicate that the two velocities are certainly of the same order as the Hertzian wayes.

RIGHT-RANDEDNESS AND LEFT-BRAINEDNESS The Huxley lecture of Oct. 21 was delivered by Prof Cunningham, who took for ject, "Right-haudedness and Left-bial el-ness." So far as evidence goes it seems probable that right-handedness was a characteristic of man at a very early period. It is an inherited quality in the same sense is an inherited quality in the same sense that the potential quality of articulate speech in man and of song in birds are inherited possessions. Investigation shows that right-handedness is due to a transmitted functional preeminence of the left brain, and this factor prevents an oscillation of the condition from one side to the other in those curious cases in which the right and left sides of the body are reversed and the thoractic and abdominal viscera transposed. The greater part, if not the whole, of the motor incitations which lead to articulate appeach go out from the speech centre in the left cerebral hemisphere. Left-handed people abeak from the right brain. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Referring to a discussion some months ago o he origin of the name "shandy gaff." Mr. Walter K. Griffin writes:

the origin of the name "shandy gaff," Mr. Walter K. Griffin writes:

"I take it that 'shandy gaff' is an expression of the order of those names for drinks of which "Tom Collins," gin rickey and others are samples. Gaff is simply short for ginger half, or g'af. Ale and porter mixed is 'af and af,' and ginger beer and ale is g'af. Your Cockney will call for a glass of 'alf. and your village cricketer called for his g'alf. So much for the tail of the title. Now for the head. 'Shandy' is a college with the or twist for the favorite little brown mug or jug, the Toby. The popularity of Sterne's 'Tristram Shandy' was largely due to the character of Capt. Shandy, who is Uncle Toby to us all. And the little jugs in their cocked hats and eighteenth century uniforms are earthenware Tobys with some of the cuaint charm of the original in the novel. Uncle Toby's name passed to the jug: and sometimes as Toby and sometimes as Shandy the bors called for a jug or mug of their old drink; g'alf. Tristam Shandy was published from 1761 to 1767. It was some time about these dates the Toby jugs first expressed, and perhaps my guess may be more than a guess and prove the final solution."

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